



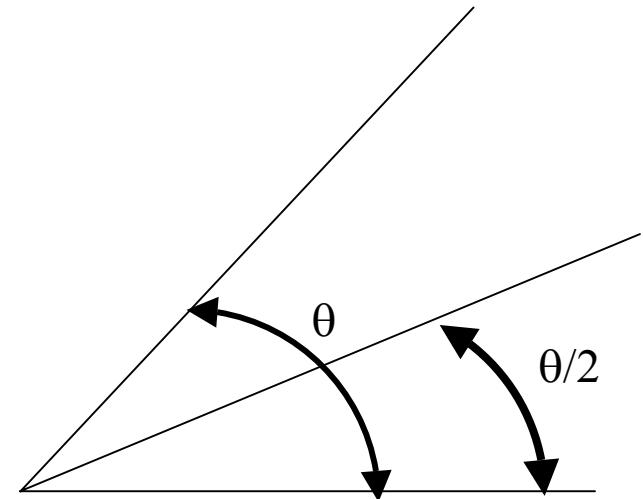
- **\_LineCoord** (int x1, int y1, int x2, int y2),
- **\_Line** (point p1, point p2);

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typedef struct {  
    int x, y; } point;
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- **\_PolyLineCoord** (int vertexcount, int \*xArray, int \*yArray);
- **\_PolyLine** (int vertexcount, point \*vertices);
- **\_MarkerCoord** (int x, int y);
- **\_Marker** (point pt);
- **\_PolyMarkerCoord** (int vertexcount, int \*xArray, int \*yArray);
- **\_PolyMarker** (int vertexcount, point \*vertices);
- **\_Polygon** (int vertexcount, point \*vertices);
- **\_RectangleCoord** (int leftX, int bottomY, int rightX, int topY);
- **\_RectanglePt** (point bottomleft, point topright);
- **\_Rectangle** (rectangle rect);

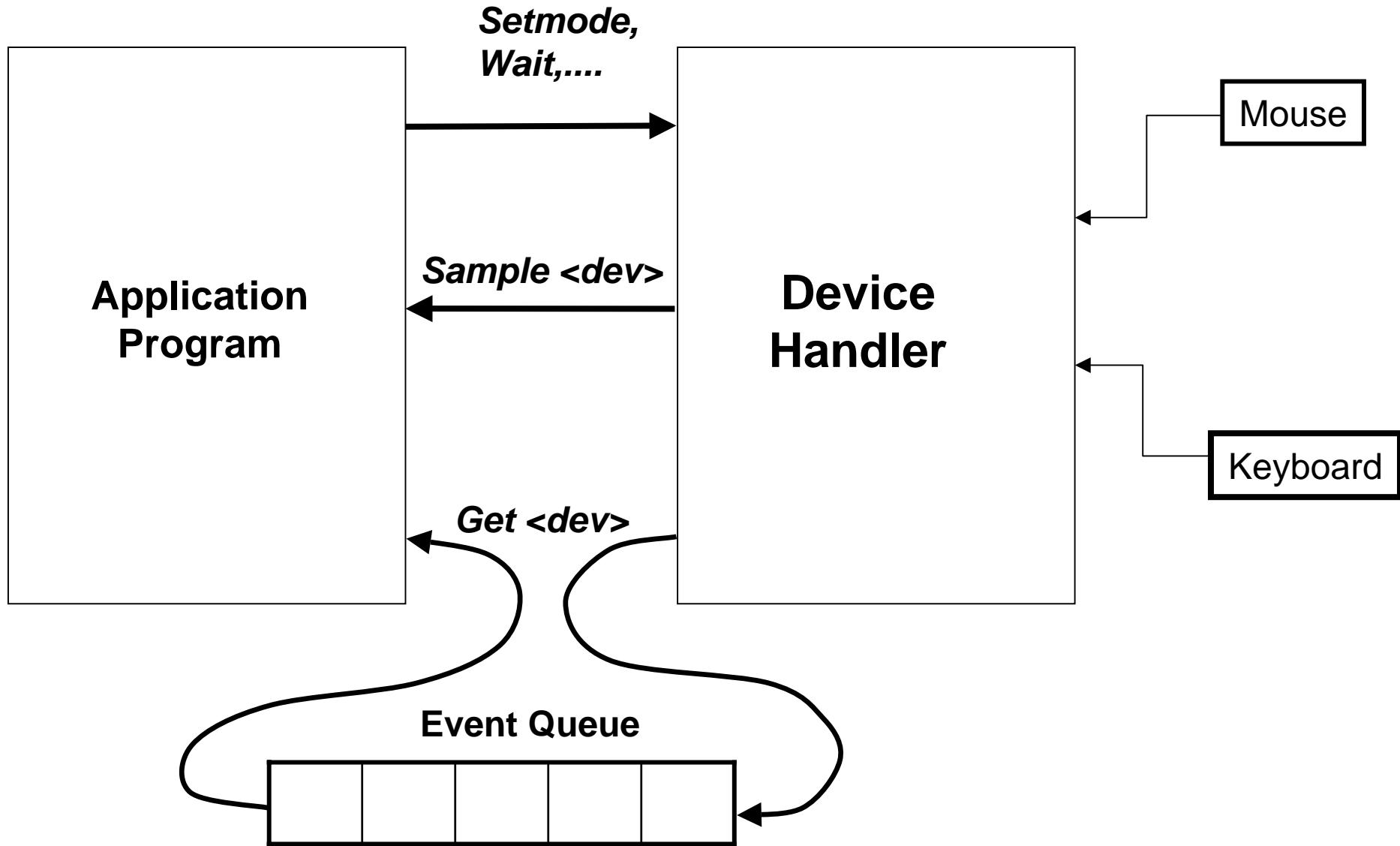
- `_defpoint (int x, int y);`
- `_defrectangle(int leftX, int bottomY, int rightX, int topY);`
- `_ellipseArc (rectangle extentrect, double startangle, double endangle);`

What about an angle bisector ?



- `_setLineStyle (CONT/DASHED/DOTTED/.....);`
- `_setLineWidth (int width);`
- `_setMarkerSize (int markersize);`
- `_setMarkerStyle (CIRCLE/SQUARE/STAR/.....);`
- `_setColor (int colorindex);`

# Sampling vs. Event-handling using the event Queue



## Event-driven interaction scheme

**Initialization calls;**  
**activate <interactive dev> in event mode;**

**while (no request from user – Quit)**  
    **wait for the event to be triggered from any device**

**switch(<dev. causing interrupt>)**

**case <dev1>: collect data, respond #1;**  
            **case <dev2>: collect data, respond #2;**  
            **case <dev3>: collect data, respond #3;**

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**endswitch**

**endwhile**

## Frame-buffers

**Monochrome : 1 bit per pixel (bitmap)**

**Full color: 24 bits/pixel - 8 for each or r,g,b**

**Others: if a LUT is not used, can have as many colors or shades of grey as specified by the number of bits/pixel**

**8 bits => 256 colors (normally 3,3,2) or shades of grey.**

**Color LUTs (palettes)**

**Each entry in the frame buffer is an index into the LUT.**

**- if n bits/pixel => 2n entries in the LUT**

**LUT entry then determines the color sent to the screen.**

**If each LUT entry is p bits, then can display  $2^p$  possible colors  
(example p=24 => 16 million colors in the palette)**

**Can only display 2n colors simultaneously.**

## Example (typical) :

- frame-buffer: 8 bits/pixel
- LUT: 24 bits/entry
- Therefore, can display 256 colors at any one time out of a possible 16 million

### Advantages of using LUT?

- cheaper than full color ( $3 \text{ bytes} * 1280 * 1024 = \text{almost 4MB of memory}$ )
- allows more displayable colors than without one.
- Can do color table animation





